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BURTSELL MUST

His Appeal Against the Archbishop's Order Denied at Rome.

The Venerable Priest to Be Transferred to a Country Parish.

Outcome of His Espousal of the Cause of Father McGlynn.

It was aunounced from Rome this morn ing that Archbishop Corrigan has prevailed before the Propaganda and with Pope Leo in the matter of the appeal of Rev. Dr. Burt-The Propaganda decreed that Dr. Burtsell

must submit to the order of the Archbishop transferring him from the pastorate of the Church of the Epiphany to that of the church at Rondout, a poorer and much less influential parish.

Dr. Burtsell's removal is an outgrowth of the trouble which resulted in the excommunication of Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn, whilom rector of St. Stephen's Church. Dr. Burtsell was Dr. McGlynn's adviser in

his controversy with the occlesiastical authorities over his esponsal of the cause of the Henry George party in 1886. Nev. Dr. Richard Lalor Burtsell, is a convert to Roman Catholicism. He was a

clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and has for twenty-three years been the beloved pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, at 373 Second avenue, near Twenty-first street.

He is acknowledged to be pre-eminent as an expert in ecclesiastical law, and has been looked up to as the very best authority on canonical law in the United States.

To receive the title of Doctor of Divinity in the Catholic Church the candidate for the honor must meet in debate and prevail against the greatest disputants of the Church. Dr. Burtsell won his title in such a contest. lie was the personal friend of Dr. Me

Glynn, and believed him to be in the right in his stand against Archbishop Corrigan. The suspended priest was advised by him, and it was he who wrote the letter of appeal to the Propaganda for Dr. McGlynn-a letter which, he said, had not been properly

delivered. Dr. Burtsell's parishioners and friends declare that the order of the Archbishop, transferring Dr. Burtsell to a country parish was prompted by the undisguised friendship of the Doctor for Father Mc-Glynn and the warm esponsal of his friend's

cause here and at Rome.

His appearance as a witness in the Mc-Guire case, they say, was the final act which determined the Archbishop to issue the order of removal.

John McGuire died while in attendance at a meeting of the Anti-Poverty Society, which was addressed by Father McGlynn, and was refused burial in his family plot in

though he might he bound to obey outwardly.

His testimeny on this subject may farnish at dea as to the action the Reverend Doctor will take when he receives the final order of the College of the Propaganda.

His parishioners, who are devoted to him were greatly shocked to learn of the triumph of the Archbishon at Rome and the probable lost to them of their reverend pastor.

They are as highly wrought up over the affair as were the parishioners of St. Stephen's Church when Dr. McGlynn was suspended in 1886, and talk in quite as revolutionary fashion against the Cathedral authorities and those at Rome.

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Dr. Burtsell was, until about a year ago, the Borender of the Marriage The in the church.s. He was stripped of this office, Then came the order for his transfer to Rondout, which Dr. Burtsell resisted.

The Council of Battimore had decreed that a pastor who had maintained his incumbency for ten years could not be removed without having an opportunity afforded him to reply personally to the charges against him.

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It was maintained, on the other hand, that the decree of the Council of Baltimore does not suply to Dr. Burisell's case, and the Propaganda has so decided.

Archbishop Corrigan went to Rome. The College of the Inquisition informed him that the case was solely within his burisdiction. Notwithstanding this, the Doctor was allowed to appeal, at the Archbishop's suggestion that the entire matter, including the McGlynn affair, might be forever settled by the decision of the supreme head of the Church.

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"Yes, I have heard of the result," said he, when the reporter amounced his errand. I have nothing to say absolutely nothing to say on the subject, however. I never talk for the newspacers on such matters."

This was all. Not one word as to the merits of the controversy, not a syllable regarding his intentions.
"I am very sorry that you have been put to the trouble of calling on me," said the smiling rector, as he opened the door and controously indicated to the importunate reporter that further questioning was use-set.

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the refusal on the part of Dr. Burtsell to submit to censure and removal by the chlushop. Such action would undoubtedly result in a struggle quite as bitter and prolonged as that which characterized the suspension and excommunication of Dr. McGlynn.

RACING POINTERS.

The following are the horses that different directors think should win on their merits at Brighton and Guttenburg: Referee, in the Sporting World, make these selections: AT BRIGHTON.

First Race—Prince Howard, Kanesville. Second Race—Bonnie S., John Atwood. Third Race—Esriy Hossem. Lepanto. Fourth Race—Badge, Fordham. Fifth Race—Vengenr, Tattler. Sixth Race—Killarney, Echo, Linguist.

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From Other Morning Papers. · AT BRIGHTON. First Racs-Rafter, 1; Trestle, 2, Second Race-Middlestone, 1; Insigni

olt, 2. Third Race—Early Blossom, 1; Bellevuc, 2, Fourth Race—Fordham, 1; Badge, 2, Fifth Race—Hoyal Gatter, 1; Vengour, 2, Sixth Race—Elphin, 1; Linguist, 2,

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AT GUTTENBURG. First Race—Romance, 1; Carlow, 2, Second Race—Gracie M., 1; Iago, 2
Third Race—Clay Stockton, 1; America, 2, Fourth Race—Marty E., 1; Osceola, 2, Fifth Race—Red Elm, 1; Bertha Camp-Sixth Race-Lancaster, 1; Pegasus, 2.

First Race—Romauce, 1; Sierra Nevada, 2, Second Race—Australitz, 1; Gracle M., 2, Third Race—Clay Stockton 1; Eblis, 2, Fourth Race—O-ceola, 1; Jim Gray, 2, Fitth Race—Raceater, 1; Shotover, 2, Sixth Race—Lancaster, 1; Count Luna, 2,

First Race—Nomad, 1; He. 2; Franz, 3. Second Race—Prince Howard, 1; Bau Lassie, 2; Ansterlitz, 3. Third Race—Clay Stockton, 1; Rudolph, 2; Eblis, 3. Fourth Race—Osceola, 1; Nina W., 2; Marty R., 3. Fifth Race—Bertha Campbell, 1; Red Elm, 2; Shotove, 3. 2; Shotover, 3, Sixth Race—Mamie Hay, 1; Count Luna, 2; Theora, 3.

Brighton's Good Card. The meeting will be continued to-day at Brighton Beach, with this promising card of six races:

which was addressed by Pather McGlynn, and was refused burial in his family plot in Calvary Cemetery.

Dr. Burtsell was called as a witness in the Supreme Court on the trial of the suit to compel the cemetery authorities to permit the burial of Mr. McGuire's body and was questioned as an authority on church law.

He testified against the Archbishop and Monsignor Preston, to the effect that there is no law or regulation of the church for bidding attendance at Anti-Poverty meetings, and that the elergy have no right to exercise control over the political opinious of their parishioners. His whole testimony on this occasion was to the effect that McGuire had violated no law of the church form was entitled to burial in consecrated ground in Calvary Cemetery.

Un his cross-examination the McGlynn case was gone into, and the question of submission to superior authority in the Church was tenched on.

To Col. George Bliss, who conducted the cramination, Dr. Hurtsell said that if a clurchiman snew an order of his superior to be founded in error or on misinformation les was not bound to obey out.

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a landicap steeplechase at \$10 each, \$25 additional for starters, with \$2,500 added full course.
—Klphin, 165: Winslow, 169: Linguist, 155;
Echo, 153: Barsanio, 150: Delaware, 140: Killarney, 148. Firial Pat, 148. Repeater, 147: Schoolmaster, 140: Obestone (late Hopeless), 141; Bay
Rum, 140: Tarquin, 130: Bookst, 138: Fat Gakley, 134; Dave Gideon, 135; Lee Christy, 131;
Stonewall, 130: Montapeake, 130, and Cock o'the
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Second Race-Five times practicals air furious—Fince Howard, 110; Australitz, 110; Little Hill, OS; Lago, 105; Minute, 102; Gracle M., 102; Ian Lassie, 102; Millie R., 102, and Sterling, OO ib. Ban Lassie, 102; Millie R., 102, and Steeling, 100 ib.
Third Race-One miles—Elgin, 116; Faunus, 116; Ebis, 113; Rudouph, 112; Lord Faunus, 115; Ebis, 113; Rudouph, 112; Lord Faunus, 112; Clay Stockton, 112; Jennie McParland, 110; Lascewsod, 105; Armerica, 106; Shergeod, 105; Raries, 105; Katis C. Ed.; Fall Mail, 100; Ebiss, 110, and Parolina, 171h.
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The Young Commercials would like to hear from all nines under fifteen years of age for hunday games. Address J. Staves, 102 Lerby street. The Stack Damond Juniors beat the George by a core of 15 to 2. The batteries were Sullivan and Friederberg, of the black Dismond Juniors, and McClence and Maxwell, of the Herry. The Kurschild defeated the Systemic recognition

The Emeralds defeated the Biversides yeaterfay y a score of MB to 23. The features of the game was Burke's long running oake). The betterfet ere Burke and Kansch, of the Emeralds and astrahan and Brothers of the Biversides.

The Spotter Juniors of the Stresson.

The Spotter Juniors defsated Oxford Juniors at Central Fars by a score of 22 to 1. The instruce of the game was the fine stelling of M. Beswn and the heary batting of the Spotter Juniors. The hatteries were Gauge Degis and H. Brown, of the Spotter Juniors, and S. Whiteand F. Ceonedly, of the Oxford Juniors.

Poet Wendlandt, Wife and Baby, Dr. Smith, for Whom She Forged, in One Grave.

Given Up by the Dark River.

At last the reluctant river has surrendered the body of Franz Wendlandt, the poor Ger-man poet who was forced to the wall by poverty in a strange land, and to-day there was of many more of the good people of Hoboken than could have been accommodated in three

such little houses of worship.

Dominie Freund preached a touchingly sympathetic sermon, and the poor remains of busband, wife and child, lying in satin-lined coffins of oak, were enearthed at the pretty Hoboken City Cemetery, New Durone grave accepting them all. On one coffin was the inscription

> AGNES WENDLANDT. AND HER BELOVED HADE. DIED JULY 3, 1890.

The plate on the other coffin bore this ineription:

> FRANZ MAXMILIAN WENDLANDT. BORN MAY 14, 1803; DIRD JULY 3, 1890.

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Second Race—Lancaster, 1: Ernest 2:

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the poor belongings of the unfortunate ittle family and demanded them within an hour after the news of the triple suicide was known, has sheered at the idea that Franz Wendlandt really wont deliberately to a watery grave with the wife and babe, and ventured the belief that Wendlandt had induced his devoted wife to leap into the North Eiver with her babe and then himself run away. She would not believe he had suicided till she saw his corpse.

But the cruet sceptics are silenced, for Special Officer John T. Jones, who first discovered the bodies of mother and babe on the morning of the Fourth as he patrolled the Hamburg steamship piers, yesferday descried the body of the young poet in the dark waters near the nier.

In the pockets of Wendlandt's coat were found papers which show that he was but twenty-seven years old and that he had had a university education, but had no knowledge of English.

He had struczied bravely in the German colony at Hobeken trying to get music pupils, offering his services as a French teacher and gathering scanty pennies as a writer for German-American newspapers.

The battle had gone against him, and clasped in each other's arms Franz and Arnes Wendlandt has leaped to their death from the pier at the foot of Fifth street, carrying their Baby Franz with them.

Fastor Freund and Mossrs. Schlatter, Kiel and Osten gathered from the puress of sympathetic Hoboken people nearly \$300 wherewith to defray the funeral expenses. But Undertaker Crane insisted on assuming the expenses himself, and suggested that the fund be used in the erection of a monument over the triple grave.

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"That's wrong: The idea of a monument for suicides! If it is done every idle or broken-down German may come over here, blow out his brains and expect to get a de-cent burnal and a menument."

INSPECTOR BYRNES'S

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A SABBATH BY THE SEA.

Dinner and Devetious Took up President

Cape May. N. J., July 6.—Beadle Memorial Chapel was crowded this morning and the congregation of worshippers was rewarded congregation of worshippers was rewarded, by a most excellent sermon from Rev. Dr. Mutchmore, of Philadelphia, and aglimpee at President Harrison. The President Rev. Dr. Scott and Mrs. Dimmick arrived at the little house of worship a few moments before service began, and were undered by A. H. Hamilton to their pew, which was near the front row. The lesson of the day was taken from Acts xivit, 41.

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tary Halford.

The season here is far in advance of last rear and several of the principal hotels have already furned guests away. All the promenades are crowded to night and indications point to the most profitable Hummer since 1080. Richard Stall, composer of the "Ses King," will lead in a selection to night from the opera of "Said Pasha" at the sacred concert at Congress Hall.

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DEATH DOES NOT PART THEM. COMELY NETTIE WAS JILTED.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1890.

The Missing Husband and Father Wedded with Miss Clarke's Ill-Gotten Money in His Pocket.

Tempted by her love to crime; her heart broken by the faithlessness of the man for whom she sinned; her soul cringing under the ignominy of a complete exposure of her a gathering at St. John's Evangelical Church downfail; her conscience crying out at the Captured Seal Poachers to Be Redisgrace brought not only upon herself but upon her loving and trusting parents; suffering from the physical incarceration of her tenderly nurtured body in a felon's cell and awaiting transportation as a criminal to the scene of her happy girlhood and her later crime-who will envy beautiful Nettie Clarke, the Providence forger?

The story of this remarkably bright, andsome young woman's forcery of a note for \$6,000, on which she raised \$5,000 in cash from a Providence bank, has been printed in Tax Eventso Wontp. Her crimwas quickly discovered and she was arrested on her arrival to this city, with a large part of the proceeds of the forgery in her posses

A man's perfidy forms a fitting sequel to the unfortunate affair. Two women's broken hearts and untold misery in a wholly in-

nocent family follows, Nettie Clarke had met, more than a year ago, a young medical student named Simon Alexander Smith, whose home is at Thomasville. Ga. She became infatnated with him. He was pursuing his medical studies in this city, and the pair were in frequent and intimate correspondence. They were engaged to be married.

Nettie spent several weeks at Smith's home . Thomasville last Autumn, and charmed all by her winning manner, her personal beauty and accomplishments, and her lavish expenditure was accepted as evidence of reat wealth.

It is known that she has at various times given Smith considerable sums of money. She expected to marry him, and it is suposed that her latest crime was committed for the purpose of raising the necessary funds for their wedding and nuptial journey. Before leaving Providence for New York Nettie sent a telegraphic money order for man was in too great a hurry to take the trouble to get the cash on his order, but took a certified check instead.

Then he hastened to the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, where a beautiful loving young woman, Alies Nellie Clark King, of 142 East Twenty-sixth street, was quickly made his wife, Rev. Dr., Howard Crosby, her friend and pastor, performing the ceremony. The bridal pair at once set out for "Dr. "Senth's home in Thomasville. Grosby, her friend and pastor, performing the ceremony. The bridal pair at once set out for "Dr. "Bmith's home in Thomsaville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. King, a a wealthy widow, and was a prime favorite among the young people of Dr. Crosby's congregation. Ble is about twenty years old. very pretty, highly accomplished and very much in love with her husband. Her family, while greatly grieved over the disclosures made in The Wollin, regarding his dunlicity towards Miss Clarke, decline to say anything for publication till they have heard from Smith and his brids.

Payment of the \$1,000 certified check given Smith by the Western Union Telegraph Company has been stopped.

Nette Clarke, in Jefferson Market prison, displays wonderful nerve and great power of self-control. She re-olutely declines to talk of her case, while her air is generally one of denance and bravade.

Requisition papers are expected to arrive the seized vessel, and force will be comployed if necessary.

Unless the revenue cutter making the seizure should strike her flag to superior force, blood must follow and, while this may not necessarily lead to a declaration of war. a condition of things close to it must follow, which may well came the gravest anxiety in the minds of all English-speaking people. When Secretary Blaine and Sir Julian Pauncefote first began to discuss the matter, and before they had really entered into talk of her case, while her air is generally only of self-control. She re-olutely declines to talk of her case, while her air is generally only of self-control. She re-olutely declines to talk of her case, while her air is generally only of self-control. She re-olutely declines to talk of her case, while her air is generally only of self-control. She re-olutely declines to talk of her case, while her are the revenue cutter making the employed if necessary.

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FOUGHT IN A BARBER SHOP.

The Hudson County Jockey Club an were ushered by A. H. Hamilton to their pew. | terday, in which two well-known Washing-

wery wealthy. Kennedy is as 1,000 clerk in the Post-Office Department and is from Ozord, Miss., the home of Associate Justice Lamer, whose protege Kennedy claims to be. His wife, who has been with him at the Luella Cottage here for the past two weeks, is the grandianghter of Mr. Jan. Howen, of Kennucky. Senator from Henry Clays district for three terms and later Minister to France.

Manning and Kennedy had not spoken in four years owing to an old fend and when they met in the barber shop this morning Manning reached for his coat, which hung the back of Kennedy. The latter struck him a sing ing blow in the face as he did so. Then followed a desperate struggle and show ease, chairs and mirrors were smisshed and the police were called in. The men were still rolling over each other on the floor when they were arrested. Kennady's collar bone was dislocated and his faces and head bady bruitsed. Manning was since bruised and bleeding. At the City Hall Kennady was charged with assault and battery and locked up in defined a following the learfully piracked that her rings and sweiry, which she valued at \$1,500. In the collateral Kennady will have a hearing this morning. Manning a story of the level existing between Kennady and himself was that about with hear hearing his morning. Manning story of the feul existing between Kennady and himself was that about the function of the horse and avertifully rear ago he had defended a rolling the function move. He was carried to prove any he had defended a rolling the function move the was carried to prove any he had defended a rolling the function of the horse and avertifully and thinking he meant to strike him endeaver to get in the first blow himself. Late at right a Baltimoreau named W. W. Allen agreed to go Kennady ball.

Nebraska's Great Bebate.

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[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD] BEATRICE, Neb., July 0, - Hev. T. De Witt Talmage addressed an audience of 30,000 people at Chautauqua Assembly, this city, this afternoon. The great High License versus Prohibition debate, which began resus fronibition debate, which began resterday, will conclude to-morrow. The High Lienne speakers are E. Kosowater E and John T. Webster, of Omaha, while Chairman Samuel Dickie, of the National Prohibition League, and Rev. Sam Small are the Prohibition speakers. The debate is regarded so the formal opening of the campaign in this State on the two amendments question.

2 O'CLOCK.

BY BRITISH GUNS.

taken, if Necessary.

The Warships at Victoria Will Be Used for That Purpose.

Great Britain's Ultimatum in the Behring Sea Complication.

PERSONAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. WASHINGTON, July 7.—Sir Julian Paunce-ote, the British Minister, will leave for Marchester-by-the-Sea to-morrow to spend

the rest of the Summer. Whe British Legation will be practically transferred there until the Fall, for with the exception of a secretary, who will remain in Washington, the official staff of the embassy

will accompany the Minister.

Sir Julian goes to Manchester so as to be as near to Secretary Blaine as possible, as the Secretary Will spend the Summer in Barthe Secretary will spend to this morning had failed to do.

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Without wishing to be guilty of sensationalism or falsely misconstruing official utterances, your correspondent is able to \$1,000 to Smith in this city. The young state that Sir Julian Panncefote has state that Sir Julian Panneerose and state that the deceased with the fatal lilness and single vessel flying the British flag still the lake was seized with the fatal lilness and Park. Homsey, Hants, which has been single vessel flying the British flag ease, and that the deceased with the fatal lilness and Park. Homsey, Hants, which has been expired.

The Evening Would be reporter found that to him by Louisa, Lady Ashburton.

The Evening Would be the lead of Mrs. Stanley's travelling dross is powerful British fleet now assembling at Victoria, B. C., will receive immediate orders to recapture the seized vessel, and force will

one of defiance and bravado.

Requisition tapers are expected to arrive from Rhode Island's Governor to-morrow when the young woman will be taken home.

A despatch from Thomasville says that 'Dr,' Smith and his bride have arrived there, but he absolutely refuses to talk concerning the case.

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nounces again, as on Thursday last, that which was near the front row. The lesson tonians were the participants. They were both governments, and in case of disagreement, J. F. Caldwell will positively start. On of the day was taken from Acts xxvii, 44:

J. F. Manning and Kavanagh K. Kennedy.

Washinoton, July 6.—Count Sala, First Secretary of the French Legation, and well known to very many persons of prominence in this country, had his right leg broken this afternoon while stopping a runaway horse which was dashing towards some women and children only a short distance away.

A horse stiached to one of the hansom cabs at the public stand, corner of Vermont avenue and I street, took fright and dashed down Vermont avenue, past the Ariington Hotel. and turned into Madison place, on which Secretary Blains re-

Count Sala pluckily rushed out and, grab-bing the reins, attempted to check the ani-mais. It was thrown to the ground, but succeeded in stopping the horse and avert-ing the threatened accided.

When, however, he attempted to rise he found he could not move. He was carried into a neighboring house, where the physi-cians found that he leg was broken. Sui-se, itently he was removed to the French Legation and is now resting quietly. It is exceeded that he will be able to get out again as soon as the broken bone can mend, and that no complications will ensue.

----Did He Burn His Own House?

ISPECIAL TO THE WOLLD.

Eure, Pa., July 6.—At an early hour this morning the house and barn owned and or morning. cupied by Dr. Henry C. Statzer, a well-known practitioner, took fire. The odor of kerosane was so strong about the premises that the theory of incendiariam was established. The discovery that the doctor's family was away, that the furniture had been removed, and the premises were heavily insured, isd to the doctor's arrest on a charge of areas. The doctor's won was also arrested as an accompile. Dr. Statzer is a caucer doctor of considerable reputation.

ROBBED, BUT NOT MURDERED. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. OUT OF A BLAZING HOUSE.

Death of Coachman Sheppard.

Saratoga's Coroner, Though, Certifles That There Was No Foul Play.

In the front room of the third floor of 602 Sixth avenue this morning lay the body of Frederick Sheppard, the private coachman, whose naked and lifeless body was found on the shore of Round Lake early Saturday

merning. the man had died suddenly while bathing, but a close examination of the body disclosed several wounds, and in the estimation of the Coroner of Saratoga County they were sufficient to cause death.

been rifled and a gold watch taken, trades-people and householders generally, out, strengthened the conclusion of foul play, that they should close their premises early It and, his identity being discovered, his relatives in this evening and safeguard all possible stories high. Three families were upstairs—tives in this city were notified by telegraph. Three families were upstairs—tives in this city were notified by telegraph. Mrs. Sheppard, widow of the decased, telegraphed for further particulars, and yesterday morning the body reached New York, along with a certificate of death to the effect that the man had died from natural causes.

The Evening World reporter found that there was a serious wound on the head of the decased. Just under the left eye there was an old wound, which, in all probability, was indicted with a ki.ife by a coachman named Ponegan during a quarrel with the two some weeks ago.

The death certificate which accompanied the body from Karat-ga was passed by the Board of Health in this eity. The body of Sheppard was taken to St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10 c'clock this foremon, when a requiem mass was celebrated, after which it was inferred in Calvary Cemetery.

Minister Tsui Says China Will Retaliate for Our Exclusion Law.

Mott street was in a flutter this morning over the news of the arrival of His Excellency Tsus, the Chinese Minister at Washington, who is expected to demand the re

peal of the Anti-Chinese law.

The Mongolians do not like the Chinese there, but he absolutely refuses to talk concerning the case.

Government,

The Mongh, the Providence widow, from whom Miss Nettle Clark obtained 5000. For investment by Dr. Smith in New York, "will bring an action against the young woman as soon as she is returned to Bloode Island, unless, as is probable, the come's cruminals father makes goed the amount. The latter is reported as completely broken down by his lovely daughter's disgrace.

Government.

To enforce this agreement armed vessels of both nations were to pairol the sea and seculation clause, and Minister Tsmi's predecessor, Chang Yen Hoon, was much abused for not preventing Congress from passing it. When the news reached thing, his angry constituents burned his residence and destroyed his property.

He then made a counter-proposition, that during the reriods when the seal are going the Chinese law.

The Chinese diplomat was a passenger or and returning from the rookeries, it shall be the French steamer La Brentagne, which arrived yesterday. To a Women reporter, capture them, and that a zone be drawn who was a fellow-passenger, Minister Tsui

The Council of State, which guides the Emperor, is simply waiting to hear from the United States Foreign Office.

"There are a great many millions of American capital invested in China. American interests in China are of course, vastir more important financially than our invested in the United States.

"Any rupture between the two nations will, of course, induce the American investments."

Raided South Beach Shows, Edward Denny Angeles and States Invested.

But the Celestial diplomat is not a little

IT WAS SUICIDE.

What Inquiry Shows About Frederick shephard's Deutle.

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> ----They tiet 82 a Day Now.

WEST SCHEMON, Wis., July 6.—The strike of laboring men in this city for an increase Brow a sudden and Saturday night, when the Council held a meeting and passed a resolution requiring all contractors who have city work to pay their working hot less than \$7. in wages from \$1.75 to \$2 per day came to

Police Declared Inevitable.

Hundreds of Recruits for the Force Terrifying Scene at an Early Morn-Taken in at Scotland Yard.

PRENEAR CARLE HEWS SPECIAL !

It is believed that a general oprising will sick for a spell, and was on his beat trying occur, as, according to the declaration of to get his patrol legs on again when a shout the men, the entire force has determined to of fire came from 41 Rivington street. When first discovered it was thought that revolt if their demands are not complied

The time named for the strike is between

D and 10 o'clock this evening. Notice has been issued by the police conrece sufficient to cause death.

**tables of Bow street to-day, stating that it same time that Morris did, and ran to give the fact that the dead man's tookets had is generally desirable, in the interests of the alarm. Morris was left to get the people

their batons, mostly younger men, the his wife and aged mother and two boarders

Mrs. Miespard, widow of the decased to the the the theory of the theory

silver. Her bonnet is ornamented with

feathers of the same huc.

The wolding presents are accumulating hourly, and are already too numerous to cable you.

Sir Makinnon has sent a diamond tiara. Mr. Stanley's presents to Miss Tennant are sapphire and diamond ornaments and a

magnificent diamond star and diamond MELICAN MAN MUST GO TOO. German-American Prize Winners at the Schuetzenfest.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. Benlin, July 7.—Zimmerman and Klein, of New York, and Jacobi, of San Francisco, were winners of prizes in the Schuetzenfest

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here yesterday.

Chapter of the Great Composite Novel, now running in THE EVENING WORLD, will appear to-morrow. The synopsis will enable you to begin the story to-

ARCHER GETS FIVE YEARS.

Sentence of the Man Who Stole \$132,000 from the State of Maryland.

INTERIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

Edward Denny, A. Archer, Joseph York City, who arrived here last Thursday Schauer, John Wolfort, Isaac Landsmen, night, reports to the police that while cat-Henry Michelson, Henry McGuiry and ingalunch at Bradford, Ind., his train left Charles Menthal were fined \$10 each this morning by Justice Vaughn for violating at the Sunday law. They were arrested by the Staten Island police last night for giving museum exhibitions on south Beach.

Baseball To-Day. The day's schedule of games is as follows: FlatTrat LEast E
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Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues:

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PEARERS' ESANCE. 053 Philad-Lobia 027 New York

pittaburg.

Suspicious Circumstances in the The Great Strike of London's Policeman Morris Nearly Loses His Life in Saving Others.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ing Fire in Rivington Street.

Policeman Thomas J. Morris, of the Lonios, July 7.—Great excitement pre-vails here over the threatened police strike. Eldridge street squad, was on duty after midnight this morning after being home

A stranger on the street had seen a lurid

glow through the window of Charles Forschner & Son's scale factory in the basement. Policeman Clark heard the shout at the

that they should close their premises early It is not a very tail building, only three means of entrance to the same.

There are 3,500 men ready to lay aside three sous on the first floor; Mr. Tobias,

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Will Veto the Lottery Bill.

Baron Rouss, La., July 6 .- To-morrow at 4 o'clock, the fifth day will have expired on which Gov. Nicholis has to return the Lottery bill, either with or without his anproval. There is hardly any doubt as to what the Executive intends to do in the matter, it being the chief topic of conversation among the antis and pros. A number of the former admit that the Governor will veto the bill. One of Cov. Nichola's advicers stated that not only would the Governor veto the bill but that the action of the Leyislature would be strongly condemned. As both branches of the General Assembly stand adjourned until 2. Is o'clock to-morrow evening, the veto message will hardly be forthcoming until the House and Senate have commenced business. The veto message will be met with the necessary two-turds as the leaders in both houses have aligned their forces and will be ready for any emorgency. what the Executive intends to do in the mat-

Bir Off Ris Enemy's None Frank Scorrelo, aged 32 years, of No. 35 Baxter street, and Nicola Gascantano, of No. 38 Haxter street, became involved in a fight in the yard of Gascantano's house last night is the yard of obscantains a nonessant night. Suddenly Nicola smatched Scor-velo's head between his lands and bit off a piece of his nose. He was arrested and locked up in the Sixth Precinct Station-House. Scorvelo was attended at the Cham-bers Street Hospital and then sent home.

Drowned at Atlantic tity. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 6. - John Worcester, aged twenty-two, of No. 1624 Dickinson street. Philadelphia, went in bathing in the surf to-day accompanied by his father. He was suddenly seen to fall on his back in the water and at drest was sup-posed to be swimming, but as he did not move his father went to him and found he was dead. It is supposed that he was seized with an apoplectic fit.

A New York Man Robbed. St. Louis, July 6. - Joseph Levy, of New

He Pleaded Paverty.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I B RMINGHAM. CORD., July 0, -J. R. Cherrytree, of New York, an alleged agent for church books, was arrested yesterday for

hitaining #20 from the Methodist pastor, flev. W. A. linchard, on the plea of poverty, One hundred delairs were found in his pos-session, and it is thought that he has de-ceived other pastors throughout the State, Bit His Nose Off in Friendship. When the case of Frank Bockobello, charged with biting off a section of Nicolo Cascontino's nose in a Sunday quarrel at 37 Harter street, came up in the Tombs Court to-lay the bishes man declined to prosecute, saying 'i' was a friendly affair, and Bockobello went free.

Fair and Warmer. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Weather Indi Calions: Fur Ettelern New York: Fair, except in surfaberic territor; and thermy to I in del to Profes, as Indicated by Blakely's telephonemologic in the Indicated by Blakely's telephonemologic in 1890, 18890 For Eastern New

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